

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 66.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

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PRIN. RITCHIE TO SPEAK AT "HALL" SUNDAY

Mass Meeting of Students Will Be Held.

"CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR"

Newly-created D. D. Will Give Address at 4 p.m. To-morrow.

The Strathcona Hall authorities have been fortunate in securing for Sunday afternoon, the services of Dr. Ritchie, of Nottingham Congregational Institute, England, who has been recently honoured by the Montreal Congregational College. There will be a mass meeting of students in the large hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Dr. Ritchie has spent the last three months lecturing in Homiletics to the students of the Co-operating Colleges. He is no mere theorist in the Science which he teaches. Preaching is both a science and an art, and Dr. Ritchie is a practical exponent of his art. Preaching is his life, he is thoroughly at home in his manner of public utterances in the pulpit and on the platform. His addresses come as naturally and easily as the waters from the living springs. Added to this, his most charming personality gives wings to his words, so that they come home to roost in the minds of his hearers. Out of a very busy life, for he has been lecturing for the British Government to the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. huts in France, he has given three months of his valuable time to the students of Montreal. And since coming here, he has given himself unsparingly not only to the student community, but to the general public of the city. He has lectured to the students, lectured to the ministers, lectured at public meetings, preached, inspired Y. M. C. A. workers, and has performed a multitude of tasks which the average man could not have overtaken. Then he gives the University students an hour out of his busy life on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Ritchie is about to return to his own sphere of labour, carrying with him the gratitude, the love and affection of all those whom he has met and taught. McGill students can add their quota to the general appreciation of this splendid man by coming out in a body to hear him. It will be an inspiration to him, and will do us all good. His subject is, "The Challenge of the Hour."

The "Sing" at the Hall will take place on Sunday night, after church service. Men and women students of the University are invited to attend. There will be the usual singing of hymns, the social cup of coffee and cakes. But there will be an added and novel feature.

It is approaching Christmas time, and Miss Jean Nesbit will relate that beautiful and touching story of Henry Van Dyke, "The other wise Man." This will give just the appropriate touch to the occasion. This, the last "Sing" before the Christmas Holiday, ought to be well attended by the men and women of McGill.

MILITARY FOOTBALL AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Before the largest crowd that has watched a football game in Chicago this season, Camp Grant defeated Camp Custer, 14 to 13, at Stagg Field on Saturday. The contest was staged to increase the athletic funds at the two cantonments, and it is estimated that more than \$40,000 was obtained. The contest was the hardest fought of any played on Stagg Field in years. The Custer eleven came from behind in the final period.

Langhoff, a former Wisconsin star, and Gardner, a former captain of the Carlisle Indians, scored for Custer. Shiverick, an all-American star from Cornell, and Eddy, a Princeton quarterback, played brilliantly for Camp Grant. Brig.-Gen. Lyman Kenyon, the new commandant at Camp Grant, a dozen other generals and their staffs, and French and British officers occupied boxes which lined the gridiron.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

12.45 p.m.—Photo of the Union House Committee at Gordon's.
1.00 p.m.—Photo of Tennis Executive at Gordon's.

COMING.

Dec. 16.—Prin. Ritchie to speak at Hall at 4.00 p.m.
Dec. 16.—"Sing" in the Strathcona Hall, 9.00 p.m.
Dec. 17.—Reunion of the Alliance Francaise at the Ritz-Carlton at 8.15 p.m.
Dec. 18.—Meeting of the Economics Club in Strathcona Hall, 8.00 p.m.
Dec. 18.—National vs. McGill, hockey at Arena, 10 to 11 p.m.
Dec. 19.—Art's Junior Theatre Party and Dinner at the Edinburgh.
Dec. 21.—University closes for Xmas. Vacation.

MCGILL PLAYS LOYOLA AT THE ARENA TO-DAY

Proceeds to Go to Relief of Halifax Sufferers.

This afternoon, at the Arena, McGill will stage her first flight of the season, in an exhibition game against Loyola. All proceeds, it was announced, will go for the immediate relief of the Halifax sufferers.

The programme will consist of an exhibition of fancy skating by Bro. Meyer and Emmy Bergfeldt, of New York, followed by the McGill-Loyola tussle, which will be refereed by Odie Cleghorn and Harry Hyland.

The McGill men, who have been practising for some time, are well up to the standard of mid-season. The line-up for the game will be:

McGill.	Loyola.
Goul.	Goul.
Dooner	Scott
Hughes	Defence.
Cully	Lonergan
Behan	Courchesne
Right Wing.	Centre.
Anderson	Mowatt
Left Wing.	Spares.
Lally	O'Halloran
Whitcomb	McDonald
Beach	N. Timmins
Gallery	L. Timmins
McGills.	
Rothschild.	
Robillard.	
Kramer.	

All players are requested to be in uniform by 3.30 p.m.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

O BATTALION ORDERS, No. 16.

O by
O Lieut.-Col. Robert Starkie,
O.C. McGill University
Cont., C.O.T.C.

O December 14, 1917.

O Special Parade.

O A Special Parade of the O Battalion will be held on O Monday evening, December O 17th, at 8 p.m. sharp.

O Every member of the O Contingent is urged to be O present.

O The Saturday afternoon O parade of the Student O Companies is hereby can- O celed, and the attendance O at the Parade on Mon- O day evening will count as O two parades.

O J. C. SIMPSON,
O Captain,
O Adjutant, McGill Cont.,
O C. O. T. C.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

CAMPUS RINK TO BE OPENED ON JAN. 9TH.

Students' Council Held Regular Meeting Last Night.

NEW MEMBERS PRESENT.

Resignation of K. P. Tsolainos as President of the Daily Ac- cepted.

A regular meeting of the Students' Council was held last night, the following representatives being present: Plits, Tsolainos, Rooney, Sutherland, Fawcett, Smith, McLellan, Belyea, and Martineau.

The meeting came to order with the President, H. Pitts, in the chair. The first item of business to come up for discussion was the question of deciding the date for the official opening of the Campus Rink. After some discussion it was decided to make January 9th the occasion for placing the ice at the disposal of the students.

The next matter to come to the attention of the Council was the question of forming a Win-the-War Club, as proposed by Doc. Ware at the recent Union Smoker. Opinions were freely expressed, both in support of the proposition and in opposition to it. However, it was eventually decided that it would be advisable to allow the matter to drop, as it was argued that its furtherance would undoubtedly result in the bringing of party politics into the University.

K. P. Tsolainos then tendered his resignation as President of the Daily, his period of office expiring Dec. 31st, and the election of a President for the ensuing year then took place, with the result that A. I. Smith was unanimously elected to this office. The President of the Council expressed, on behalf of the students, the appreciation with which his services, as President of the Daily, had been accepted. In addition to this, a vote of thanks was passed and tendered to the retiring President.

An application, received from the Y. M. C. A. regarding the securing of the use of the Campus Rink for one night in the week throughout the season, was then considered and finally left in the hands of the President and Secretary of the Council, and the President of the Hockey Club.

It was then suggested that a smoker should be tendered the Rooters Club on the night of the McGill-Laval hockey game, January 7th. Considerable discussion ensued, in which it was pointed out that the above date would be inconvenient on account of the proximity of the examinations. In spite of this objection, however, it was decided that the smoker, in order to stimulate the desired interest in the Rooters' Club, should be early in the season, and that such was the most opportune time. Also, in order that the hockey team should be tendered the proper support of the student body it was desirable that the rooters should be organized at the opening of the season, and should continue their co-operation throughout the season.

The decision rendered by the Corporation regarding the Petition recently submitted by the student body, requesting the early suspension of lectures to allow participation in the elections, came in for considerable discussion. As the result of some consideration the following resolution was passed in connection with this matter:

Resolved: "That the Students' Council regrets the decision of the Corporation regarding the unanimous request of the undergraduate body that lectures should terminate on Dec. 14th, in order that the student voters could go home to their constituencies and vote.

Especially does it express its disappointment that lectures have not been suspended for election day, considering the great number of students assisting in one way or another in the elections, and wishes to place itself on record as being painfully impressed with the unjust decision rendered; regarding it as a notable encroachment on student citizenship."

The Secretary then submitted the Basketball estimate as follows:

League Fees \$4.00
½ doz. Sweaters 10.50

(Continued on Page 2.)

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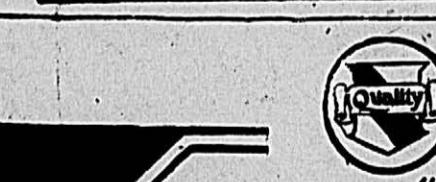
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Wm. McLaughlin,
Reg'd.

21 McGill College Ave.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.
Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department Up. 438.
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H. R. Morgan, B.A.

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Miss F. Basner, '19, Asst. Editor.

REPORTERS.

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E. Monk, '19; M. Macnaughton, '19. R. Rogers, '19.
Macdonald College Representative—W. A. Maw.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

CRAMMING.

Now is the time of the year when students are prone to neglect their work to such an extent as to require cramming at the close of the semester. It has been proved in the psychological laboratories that this form of studying is of little value, if, indeed, it has any value at all. In this time, when it is the patriotic duty of every student in an American institution of higher learning to spend his time most efficiently at his studies, the sin of cramming is greater than ever before.

Cramming does not mean reviewing; it means the committing to memory by intense application for a short time what should have been learned gradually during the preceding month or semester. Reviewing implies the calling out of material which has been considered by the mind at a previous time. In cramming the points which are committed are new and have a tendency to flee almost as quickly as they were memorized.

Psychologists attribute this transitory quality in the things learned in a few hours, on one occasion, and for one purpose, to the fact that they cannot form many associations with other things in the mind. The same material, they say, if taken in gradually, recurring in different contexts, considered in various relations, associated with other external incidents, and repeatedly reflected on, come to have definite connections with the remainder of the brain's fabric. They are open to so many paths of approach that they constitute fairly permanent possessions.

Every college student should consider that when he neglects his studies, he is inviting cramming at the end of the semester. He should realize that while cramming will often enable him to pass an examination, it will not be helpful to him after he has left college.—Daily Iowan.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HEARS LT. VAILLANCOURT

Interesting Meeting of Society
Proved Great Success.

Perhaps the most enjoyable scene of the Cercle Francais was held last night at Doctor Villard's house. It was the last meeting of the Cercle before the Christmas holidays. Unfortunately the attendance was rather small, and it must be said that those who were absent missed a most entertaining and instructive evening.

The members met in Dr. Villard's drawing room, and discoursed amongst one to another on various topics until dinner was announced. After the Cercle had repaired to the dining room, Dr. Villard arose, and introduced Lieutenant Emile Vaillancourt.

Lieut. Vaillancourt began his talk by saying how privileged he felt to be allowed to speak at a meeting of the Cercle, and said he was in entire accord with the aims of the Cercle, and wished the Club success. The Lieutenant then announced that "The Importance of Discipline" would be the subject of his speech. He said that the common soldier looked to his leader for the winning of battles, and that the leader relied upon the discipline of his troops for the success of an undertaking. Hence, the speaker pointed out, discipline is the salient requisite of victory in battle. The Greeks, the most liberty-loving people of ancient history, imposed discipline upon their soldiers. The Romans also, said the speaker, owed their remarkable victories to the discipline of their troops. Lieut. Vaillancourt then gave further examples of the importance of discipline, and the achievement gained therefrom. The defeat of the barbarians by the civilized nations was entirely due to the discipline of the latter, the speaker affirmed. He stated that Charles VII was the first French king to organize a permanent army in France, and showed that the more democratic a country became the more rigid discipline was imposed upon its troops. As an example of what lack of discipline does, Lieutenant Vaillancourt stated that the defeat of the Russians in the Crimean War was due to their license and improper liberty.

The President then said that he had been unable to get in touch with the manager of the National Francais, and so was unable to arrange a soiree.

NOTICES

ECONOMICS CLUB.

A meeting of the Economics Club will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, at 7.30 p.m., sharp, in Strathcona Hall. It is desirable that the meeting should commence sharp on time, in order to permit those who so desire to witness the National-McGill game at the Arena.

J. K. Mergler will read a paper entitled "Plato's Communism and Modern Socialism."

TENNIS CLUB.

The executive of the Tennis Club will have their photograph taken at Gordon's Studio to day at 12 noon. The following men are requested to be on hand: H. M. Young, N. Branch, C. S. Hooback, H. C. Bussiere, H. A. Aylen, F. Cunningham, R. W. Edmison, and M. Versailles.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The meeting of the Mandolin Club called for Monday at one o'clock for the purpose of taking the club picture has been postponed. Date will be announced later.

LOST OR STOLEN.

Will the person who took the overcoat which, by the way, did not belong to him, from the lower floor of the Physics Building on Friday, December 14th, please return it to the Janitor of the Physics Building. The rightful owner has no other, so please "have a heart!"

at the theatre.

It was then decided to hold a debate in the last week of January.

Monsieur Peuch then read a poem of Victor Hugo's entitled "Les Paupiers Gens." The poem opened with the description of a fisherman out on the sea near the coast of France, who was praying for a good catch, as his family, consisting of his wife and five small children, were near to starving. Victor Hugo then described a visit of the fisherman's wife, in the meantime, to the house of a neighbour. When she entered she saw that the widowed mother was dead. She immediately thought of the dead mother's two wee children. They were sleeping peacefully beside their deceased mother. The fisherman's wife then decided to adopt the two children. She then brought them home with her. After a little while the fisherman returned. His catch had been poor and he was in a bad temper. His wife recounted what had happened to their neighbour. Her husband told her to go to the cottage and bring the two children to him, as he intended to adopt them. At this his wife seemed unwilling to go. He told her to hurry, and said that God would look after seven children as he had five. The wife then pulled a curtain aside, and showed him the two children.

Monsieur Peuch called for discussion on the poem he had read. O. Klinenberg, M. Franklin and J. Levy got up and gave their respective opinions in fitting words.

The seance then ended. It was perhaps the most successful and enjoyable meeting of the Cercle this year. Dr. Villard must be thanked for his generous hospitality, as the dinner he provided was excellent, and the meeting was an entire success.

CAPT. C. J. McMILLAN'S SERVICES COMMENDED

Brigade-General Speaks Highly
of Artillery Officer's Efficiency
and Value.

Captain C. J. McMillan went overseas as second in command of the McGill Siege Battery, now the 6th Canadian Siege Battery. Previous to enlisting, Capt. McMillan was assistant professor of English at McGill. Recently he has published a work entitled "Canadian Wonder Tales."

Due to the kindness of Principal Peterson, we are privileged to publish the following high tribute which has been paid to Capt. C. J. McMillan by the officer commanding his division:

Headquarters,
2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade,
August 27, 1917.

Officer Commanding,
64th Heavy Artillery Group.

I wish to call your attention to the excellent work done by Capt. C. J. McMillan, who was attached to this Brigade as Liaison Officer during the operations against Hill 70.

Capt. McMillan was attached to the Brigade one week previous to the assault. His work during this period was of very great assistance both in the destruction of the trenches, and the harassing of the enemy.

During the actual operations, Capt. McMillan was untiring in his efforts to maintain liaison with the infantry.

His advice regarding barrages that had to be worked out for the operations undertaken on the afternoon of the 16th, was of very great assistance, and I cannot speak too highly of this officer's work throughout the whole of the operations.

(Sgt.), F. W. LOOMIS,
Brigade-General,
Commanding 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade.

To O. C.
7th Canadian Siege Battery.

Please inform Capt. McMillan of the above, and also convey to him my appreciation of the good work done by him during the capture and holding of Hill 70.

(Sgt.), H. A. F. HAMMERSLEY,
Lieut.-Col. R.G.A.,
Commanding 64th H.A.G.
August 30th, 1917.

If You Accept An Ill-Fitting "Ready-Made-Suit" You Cannot Place The Blame On A Limited Clothes Allowance.

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\$15
English and Scotch Woollen Co.

Made To Your Measure

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President

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CAMPUS RINK TO BE OPENED
ON JAN. 9th.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Basketball 6.00
Sundries 5.00

\$25.50

The above estimate was adopted, after a resolution being passed to the effect that the next meeting of the Council would be held on January 11.

Steric hindrance is in this instance of vital importance — mica, glass, and platinum were used and subjected to various conditions of temperature and pressure. By the use of the forces of primary and secondary valence all these phenomena become clear.

The meeting expressed its hearty appreciation of Dr. Krieble's interesting lecture by a vote of thanks before adjournment.

ordinarily the so-called chemical forces such as affinity. The essential factor in the operation of these forces is the distance which separates the various centres of force, as the molecules.

Accepting the view recently propounded by Lewis in reference to primary and secondary valence, as applied to the electron shells of atoms, Langmuir extends this theory to account for polarity, especially in organic compounds. Different groupings in organic chemistry are said to be polar or non-polar compounds. Now Langmuir attempts to prove that orientation of atoms in compounds is sufficient to account for this phenomenon. To prove his point an extensive study of oil films on water was carried out. Using the method of Devault, Langmuir could actually measure, and then calculate the dimensions up to layers of one molecule in thickness.

Fatty acids will spread over a surface in a layer of one molecule in thickness, but when excess is added secondary valence, rejecting physical absorption, were enumerated and sec-

The carboxyl group in acids is distinctly polar, and is directly attached to the uppermost layer of water. No such attachment is possible in the case of subsequent layers. Hydrocarbons, moreover, will not spread on water, as do fatty acids, for they are non-polar. An interesting point brought out here from measurements is that the molecules are several times longer than broad, and further that carbon atoms may be so arranged that a zig-zag pattern must be the mode of attachment.

Absorption is studied carefully in reference to the attraction of Kaolin, Fuller's Earth and bone charcoal, especially for organic substances of widely differing chemical composition. Gurvich's experiments are severely criticized, as affording measurements involving condensation, and capillarity phenomena, as well as absorption. The heat of absorption is used as the index of measurement. Differing from Gurvich, Langmuir explains absorption as a result of primary and secondary valence, rejecting physical forces, as being of chemical origin.

Your Vote on Monday

Your vote on Monday will support our brave men in France --- or it will desert them.

Your vote on Monday will be for reinforcements --- or to quit the War.

Your vote on Monday will strengthen the Allies --- or encourage the Kaiser.

Your vote on Monday will be for the honor of Canada --- or for her dishonor.

Your vote on Monday will return Union Government -- or leave Canada to the will of Laurier, Bourassa and Quebec.

Your vote on Monday cannot be recalled. As you vote, so you must live.

If you are a true, loyal Canadian your vote will be for the Union Candidate.

Support Union Government

Unionist Party Publicity Committee

302

B. V. C. NOTES

Owing to a variety of unforeseen circumstances the final inter-year basketball match between the Seniors and Juniors was not played off last night. The game has been postponed until 5.10 on Monday afternoon, so everyone turn out!

THE NATION AT WAR

(From The Daily Cardinal) A nation at war is very different in every respect than a nation at peace. During war two views cannot prevail. Unity and organization of thought as well as of deed are absolutely necessary for efficiency and success. If there was no dissension whatever as to the purposes and aims of the war (there should be none, but unfortunately we must admit its existence in some quarters) internal dissension as to means alone would put ruin to the successful prosecution of the war.

It is all very well to talk about the freedom of the press, of speech, and the inalienable personal liberties and rights to which the obstructionists resort to carry out their motives, but anyone who crabs and hems and haws about the policies and actions or obstruction?

of the national government at this critical time is obstructing the efficient and unified conduct of the war, is defeating the campaign of the Allies, and is giving a negative comfort to the enemy.

The soldier who gets an order to "go over the top" does not hesitate to argue the matter with his commander. If he did, not one of his company would get over the top. He would not even start over. Our distance from the battlefield does not relieve us from that same obedience, the same loyalty and the same discipline. Absolute co-operation and absolute sacrifice of petty opinion, and subordination of personal whims for the superior opinion of those who are in a position to know and act best is imperative.

You, who have the idea that the fate of this broad world is resting upon your narrow shoulders, pacify yourself, and see how the world gets along without your advice and obstruction. You may be surprised, but we will be better off.

Loyalty only is positive! Negative acts are disloyal!

Are you positive or are you negative?

Which do you prefer—co-operation

REMINISCENCE

We sometimes walk the old, old ways, The ways of long ago; How sweet, how sad are the thoughts that come, As we wander to and fro! In woodland glade, or meadow nook; By streamlet, or lake, or fall; Our minds are full of sad, sweet things, That come at the heart's low call. O the old, old days, the dear old days, The days that now are fled! How sweet and sad are our thoughts to-night!

The thoughts of days that are dead, And we often think of the old, old friends, Friends of the old, old ways; And sweeter, sadder are the thoughts Of those souls of the dear, dead days. For some are silent, and some are far, And few are with us here; And only a memory remains Of those whom we held so dear.

O the old, old ways, the sweet old days. The dear old friends' of yore! How sweet and sad are our thoughts to-night.

Of the days that return no more!

ONE OF THE COMPETENT ONES

Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keep faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He may with perfect certainty count on making up some fine morning, to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out. Silently, between all the details of his business, the power of judging in all that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will not pass away. Young people should know this truth in advance. The ignorance of it has probably engendered more discouragement and faint-heartedness in youth embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together.—William James.

WRESTLING MEET

The annual matches of the Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association, J. J. Johnson, Pennsylvania State College, was elected president, and S. M. McClure, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, secretary and treasurer.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY

Duke of Devonshire honoured at Special Convocation, at which the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the visitor to the University. The C. O. T. C. turned out en masse to welcome the new Governor-General.

McGill's one dance of the year was held at the Union, with an attendance of 108 couples.

Lieut. Everett, Arts '16, has been attached to the 23rd Battalion, at Fredericton, N.B.

Dr. James Douglas, of New York, has made a gift to McGill of \$15,000, to be used in purchasing books for the Redpath Library.

York, of representatives of the institutions comprising the Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association, J. J. Johnson, Pennsylvania State College, was elected president, and S. M. McClure, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, secretary and treasurer.



QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN — GLOOMY THOUGHT.

The student hums a happy tune, his locker-door he slams, for Christmas time is coming soon (and so are the exams.) He cares not though the wind may freeze his ears and hands and feet, or though the lovely R.V.C.'s may cut him on the street; his mind is filled with thoughts of cheer, with puddings, cakes and jams, for Christmas time is drawing near (and so are the exams.) But dark thoughts o'er my spirit steal, and damp my joy, by gum, for somehow I can't help but feel the worst is yet to come. You chaps may chase away your gloom and gallop round like hams, but I sit in my lonely room and think of the exams. The season's one of seeming joy, of rollicking and laughter, but hearken now to me, my boy, and think of what comes after! And so the wise man locks his door and takes his books and crams, for ah, when Christmas time is o'er, there still are the exams!!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.: Why does a man who owns a rabbit-farm cause such dismay among the neighbours?

Ans.: Because it's a hare-raising experiment!

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS

Ain't it funny, the more spirits you put down, the higher your spirits rise!!

A STUD-Y IN SCARLET.

Behold the man, his face suffused with blood, A dressing-gown and slippers his attire, He seeks beneath the dresser for a stud And pokes around and breathes forth curses dire.

Oh, sad it is to say that all this toll, This most heart-rending struggle should prove fruitless; Yet tho' the stud his clutches may not toll, 'Tis plain to all his efforts must be "bootless."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva,—I am writing this to give you an idea of the amount of bribery and corruption going on in connection with the elections. To-day a man offered me free beer if I would vote the way he wished. Now, what measure would you advise me to take in this connection?

Yours,
WILL U. TELLME.
Med. '10.

Dear Will,—A gallon measure.

Yours,
IVA PAYNE.

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nys.

The dainty effort we reproduce underneath comes from the pen of a new figure upon the poetic horizon, an occasional bard who goes by the name of Colin Thissart. This brilliant young poet claimed to have worn out more than sixteen typewriters in his indefatigable strivings toward fame. We may say that we added to the list by seriously damaging our trusty machine over the conical cranium of the versifier, when we had read the lines printed beneath:

LINES TO A SOPH. SEEN TALKING WITH A LADY FRIEND.

Nay, nay, forbear, thou foolish one,

Trust not a mood capricious;

Better to face a loaded gun Than female tongues malicious.

For late to-night she'll sit with friends, And pull you all to bits.

Full wise is he who comprehends The depths of woman's wits.

Those little heads are full of guile, Those little ears are sharp; Red lips can sneer as well as smile, And flattering voices carp.

Oh, trust her not, that little miss, She'd fool thee if she could— I wonder why I tell you this, It won't do any good!

—COLIN THISART.

R. V. C. CONTRIBUTION.

I was crossing Sherbrooke Street last night in the dim and dusky twilight. A sleigh approached swiftly and silently, nearly going over my foremost pedal appendage. A shrill feminine voice from the sidewalk remarked, "Say, he was almost slain that time!"—When I recovered I was in the R. V. H. emergency ward. My first thought was, if that sleigh had gone over her, would it have cutter in two?

If the moon had a baby would the sky rocket?

WHO
was the "cunt" Med. Freshman that received a bottle as "guilelessly" from a Med. Freshette in Physics lecture?

WHAT
Was in the bottle?

WHO
is the Second Year Arts student who corresponds with a certain Sophette during History lectures, and

WHO
is the "manly" go-between?

WHO
is the Second Year student who dropped a copper during the German lecture to let the Freshette know that he was in existence?

WHO
was the Editor who suggested turning the Second Year into a matrimonial bureau?

WHO
are the four Theologs who beat it and left the elocution lecturer all alone for a whole hour? and what did the Prof. say the next time they met?

WHO
is the Theolog who wanted to instruct the Prof. on the party of the Greek verb?

WHO
is the Med. Freshman who does not believe in formal introductions, as evidenced at a boarding house on Metcalfe Street last night.

WHO
is the Med. Soph. who wanted to render first aid to a member of the fair sex at the same place?

WHO
are the Arts Freshies who walk in from Westmount every morning?

WHY
do they walk in? Do they meet anyone, or is it merely the car tickets?

WHO
was the Arts Freshman who told all the Physics Exam questions to a Freshette just before the Exam. Was she surprised to find a new exam set?

(Continued on Page 4)



Practical Christmas Gifts Make Early Purchases

Early purchases mean—you choose from unbroken assortments and avoid worry and discomfort later on.

Early purchases mean—that you help to lighten the strain on the sales people during this very trying season.

Suggestions from which a wise choice can be made'

Fur Coats
Fur Lined Coats
Fur Necklaces
Fur Muffs
Umbrellas
Silk Hosiery
Cashmere Hosiery
Kid Gloves
Fur-Lined Gloves
Woolen Gloves
Fur Sets
Moccasins
Snowshoes
Fur Motor Robes
Evening Furs
Neckwear
Perfumery
Toilet Lotions
Toilet Powder
Soap
Hair Mounts
Italian Silk Underwear
Silk Camisoles
French Lingerie

Children's Fur Sets
Dresses
Suits
Coats
Evening Gowns
Evening Wraps
Blouses
Sweaters
Wool Scarfs and Caps
Silk Scarfs
Bebeir Jackets
Bebeir Gowns
Bebeir Cape
Lace Handkerchiefs
Men's Handkerchiefs
Ladies' Handkerchiefs
Washable Satin Lingerie
Crepe de Chine Lingerie
Hats
Silk Petticoats
Motor Veils
Dress Veils
Bouffonniere in Fancy Boxes

Fairweathers Limited

St. Catherine Street, at Peel

MONTREAL

Winnipeg

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

Following is an economical and wholesome dinner menu for Christmas, 1917, in Canada, and one the Food Controller would heartily approve:

Roast Chicken or Chicken Potpie, Bread Crumb Dressing

Giblet Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Carrot Pudding, Caramel Sauce

Bran Gems, Candied Orange Peel, Mints

To make the gravy the giblets are covered with water and allowed to simmer for an hour. Then they are chopped fine. A gravy is made in the pan with four tablespoons each of fat and flour. When these are well blended the water in which the giblets simmered is added and enough boiling water to make two cups. This should be stirred over the fire until well thickened, then seasoned with salt and pepper. Finally the giblets should be added.

The following are the ingredients required for carrot pudding:

1 cup each grated carrot, potato, apple

1 cup each sugar, chopped suet, seeded raisins

1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg

1 teaspoon baking soda

Juice of 1/2 lemon

Sift together flour, salt, soda and spices and add to grated vegetable, sugar and suet. Add lemon juice last. Put into a well greased mould and steam four hours.

FOOD CONTROLLER'S DUTY.

In the course of a recent address in Ottawa, Archdeacon Cody, of Toronto, said that there seemed to be a widespread misunderstanding with regard to the functions of the Food Controller, whose primary duty was not to determine the price of food-stuffs, but to see to it that there was a sufficient supply for export. It was for Mr. Hanna to act in such a way that, so far as Canada was concerned, if it came to a question as to whether the men at the front or the civilians at home should go hungry, the latter would bear the sacrifice.

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Cornmeal Muffin, Marmalade Tea or Coffee

Dinner.

Corn Beef, Cabbage, Potatoes, Cereal Pudding, Tea

Tea.

Baked Potatoes, Butter, Cornmeal Muffins, Syrup, Tea

The recipe for Cereal Pudding mentioned above, is as follows:

Cereal Pudding—

1 cup cooked cereal (left-over)

2 cups scalded milk

1/2 cup molasses

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 tablespoons butter or butter substitute

Pour milk on cereal and mix well. Add remaining ingredients, pour into greased pudding dish and make one hour in slow oven.

(Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Canadian Food Controller's Office)

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Apples, Oatmeal Porridge,

Toast, Coffee

Dinner.

Rooters' Club Songs

The following are the songs and parodies which are to be employed by the Rooters' Club on the occasion of the game Tuesday night with National. As will be seen, there is a lack of parodies on the very latest ragtime hits, and any contributions of this nature will be welcome. Students are advised to cut out the songs reproduced and to keep them for future reference.

I.—TUNE: "PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET."

Put on your red and white sweater, For you have none better, And we'll open up another keg of beer,

It is not for knowledge that we come to college,

But to raise H—all the year.

II.—TUNE: "MY LITTLE GIRL."

We're from McGill, dear Alma Mater, And we're ready for the fray, We'll show how to trim the Frenchies, When they try to stop our play,

We know a glen behind the mountain, Where we'll send them if they do, Poor Nationals, we've got your number,

And we'll make it hot for you.

III.—TUNE: "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FATHER."

What's the matter with Rooney, he's all right, What's the matter with Behan, he's all right,

Now all you fellows from old McGill,

Cheer that team till their hearts do thrill,

What's the matter with our team, They're all right.

IV.—TUNE: "TAMMANY."

James McGill! James McGill! Peacefully he slumbers there, Blissful thought we're on a "tear," James McGill! James McGill!

He's our father; well, yes, rather, James McGill.

V.—TUNE: "JOAN OF ARC."

Old McGill, old McGill, Now our men once again take the ice, Can't you see the good old red and white?

Old McGill, old McGill, Let your spirit guide us through, We're going to win the victory, Old McGill, we will cheer for you.

VI.—TUNE: "THERE'S A QUAKER!"

Oh, the red and white, Will win to-night, We'll show them how to play; We're here to turn the trick, They'll feel so sick, For our men know the way, When old McGill Is in the fray,

The Frenchies stay, so still, And after we have got their fleece, We'll let them rest in peace, And give hearty cheer for old McGill.

VII.—YELL.

We got you—we got you, We got you, Frenchie dear; We'll shout and fight for the red and white, But drink your health in beer, Arapady, arapidy, arapidy rapady ri, We got you, we got you, We got you, ah, bien ou!

VIII.—TUNE: "ALLOUETTE."

National, we will get you yet, National, we will trim you fine, We will wish you all the luck,

GOTT STRAFE.

In their antipathy to England and to everything English, or supposedly English, the Germans have apparently undertaken to eliminate from the spoken and written Teutonic language of the day all words of known or suspected English origin, and they go to the extent of making themselves ridiculous in this effort to punish perfidious Albion. There comes, for instance, at first hand, this episode reported by Professor F. Setton Delmer, who was instructor of English in the University of Berlin when the war broke out, and who, from that time until May 23 of this year, was either a civil or an interned prisoner. Wishing to sting him at a police station one day a Portierfrau, who knew his nationality, rebuked her departing companion for using the word adieu. "Ach was," she called after her, "Adieu sagt man nicht mehr. Das ist englisch."

FRESHMEN ARE BARRED.

Freshmen will be barred from inter-collegiate swimming meets held under the rules of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, despite action to the contrary taken at the annual meeting of the association six weeks ago.

The change in attitude has been brought about by the fact that Yale has withdrawn its vote for freshman competition, and the College of the City of New York has also expressed its willingness to get along without freshmen, thereby leaving only Pennsylvania and Columbia in favor of the proposition. Princeton is unalterably opposed to freshmen competing on varsity teams.

Sliced Tongue, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Cornstarch Mould.

Tea, Tomato Jelly, Bread, Butter, Cake, Peach Preserve, Tea

MR. SLICE O' BREAD.

"I am a Slice of Bread, I measure three inches by two and a half, and my thickness is half an inch.

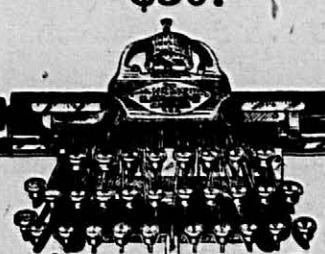
"My weight is exactly an ounce, I am wasted, once a day, by 48,000 people of Britain."

"I am the bit left over; the slice eaten absent-mindedly when really I

Blick Typewriters.

NEW HOME MODEL.

\$30.



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Lowest in Price—Highest in Quality. The Ideal Machine for the Professional Man—Student—and Business Man at Home. Does the work of a large machine.

Write for information
Everil A. Ross & Co.
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204 St. James St.—Montreal, Que.

ROOM AND BOARD.

House, thoroughly renovated, furnished with all new furniture, within 3 minutes of the University. Could accommodate about 8 students. Would make special price if house was filled within a certain time. Home cooking. Phone Westmount 2625 for further information.

QUALITY FIRST and FIRST QUALITY.

Christmas is coming; the ideal gift is a piano, a player piano or a phonograph, because one present will satisfy every member of the family, and will last a lifetime—provided a durable instrument is purchased.

For eighty years the name LAYTON has been associated with the manufacture and sale of pianos. This name on a piano is a guarantee of Rich, Full, Mellow Tone, Easy, Quick Response Action, and above all, also the durability of all these essentials. This reputation is more fondly cherished to-day than at any time during all these years.

Make your selection early from the following world renowned instruments:

Chickering, Mason and Risch, Sherlock Manning and Layton Bros. pianos or Player Pianos, Columbia Grafonolas, Edison Phonographs.

LAYTON BROS.,
Montreal's Leading Piano House,
550 St. Catherine St. West,
Cor. Stanley St.

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM THIS WEEK

25 CENT MATINEE EVERY DAY.
"A Jazz Nightmare," Dooley and Sales, Nat Nazare, Fisher and Hawley, Mile, Florigny, Shepherd and Rhy, Bert Hanlon, Art Impressions.

GAYETY THIS WEEK
Ladies' 10 Cent Matinee Every Day.
A High-Speed Musical Burlesque, Rich, Rare and Racy.

THE 20th CENTURY MAIDS,
with JIM BARTON.

FRANCAIS THIS WEEK
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
LIBERNICA AND HER DANCERS, "HE, SHE AND A PIANO," Five Photoplays Screened at Every Show.

LOEW'S
Vaudeville Theatre
Catherine St. and Mansfield Street;

WEEK OF DECEMBER 17th.

WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD, "The Lady of Optimism," BUD and NELLIE HEIM, Rural Funsters, THE UNIVERSITY FOUR, REGAL and MACK, MARSHALL and WELTON, ISHIKAWA JAPS.

Sensational Screen Spectacle, "THE WARRIOR," Featuring Maciste, the giant hero of D'Annunzio's "Cubilia."

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 1 to 11 p.m.
Prices: Aft., 10-15; Night, 15-25.
Night prices on Sat., Sun., and Holidays.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION OUR ACCURACY
Quality is one thing, accuracy another. The best of drugs imperfectly put together may prove a harm rather than a help. We guard the accuracy of all our prescriptions. Our drugs and medical druggists are of the highest type of perfection, always accurately adjusted and carefully manipulated. If you want accuracy, we can put it into your prescription.

Upstate Dispensing Chemist
675 Sherbrooke St. West, MONTREAL

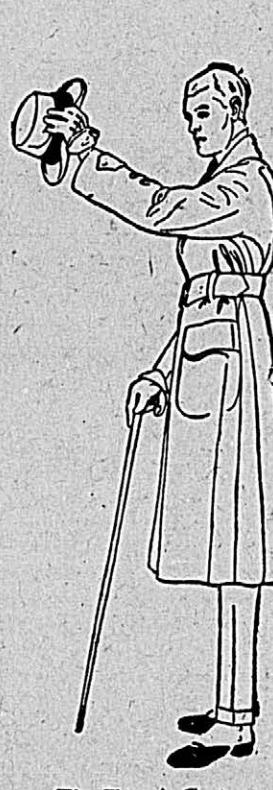
R. J. Tooke Shirts, \$1.25
R. J. Tooke English Socks, 35c.

No Mystery About a Good Coat

Some men like to be in any business where you can hide poor stuff in a wrapper. A cheap cigar is an offense where there is joy and solace in the good leaf.

It's better to buy a Semi-ready Suit with a reputation for honesty than gamble on a garment which lacks the same record of good tailoring. From the wool to the workshops the worth of each garment is known. There is no mystery about tailoring good clothes—but cheap-jack work can be hidden from a buyer by the lining. So can cheap wool and shoddy.

Semi-ready Tailored Clothes are shape-stayed and inside-tailored so carefully and precisely that you will always look upon the label in the pocket with pride.



The Trench Coat

The R. J. Tooke Stores